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Intion, stating that the Senate already had a committee, which would be prepared to report or Tuestay next. He proceeded to declare that the republican party would be prepared to declare that the republican party would be present to depart from the great fundamental principles which had been sanctioned at the Presidential election, which was opposition to the extension of slavery and to its right to exist up the Territories. They had considered all the consequences, and were propared to look disunion full in the face. The republican people would hold their representatives up to their piatform of principles.

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Mr. Coryns replied, declaring that if this was to be taken us the sentiment and final determination of the republicans, all hope of compromise or Union was gone, and the Southern States were justified in their apprehensions that they never could obtain their rights under republican rule. He made an able argument in support of compromise and for the preservation of the Union.

Mr. Senola spoke in favor of the resolutions. If the republicans were prepared to force a sectional warfare on the country, after 't. Greeley's platform, and in accordance with his withey would find enemies enough to fight in the free lates, but if the question was on the maintenance of the authority of the federal government against the coellion and the enforcement of the laws, the democracy would rully to the support of the Union.

Mr. Hammon replied, declaring he would not consent to unite the Senate committee with one of the House pieds of cendores Mr. Robinson's Territorial resolutions, which were at war with republican principles, and would not be secopted by the republican principles, and would not be secopted by the republican principles, and would not the lable.

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Mr. Rassay reported favorably the bill to amend the law relative to the grant of lands under water, by pro-viding for making the grantees pay the expenses of sur-reving the ourned till half-past seven o'clock on Monday even

Mr. Bexamics presented the time honored petition of Gen. Ward B. Burnett, for reimbursement of the expenses of raising a regiment for the Mexican war.

Among notices of bills were the following:—

By Mr. WEIGHER-To regulate the sale of fruit in the city of New York. By Mr. Warson-To establish a Supreme Court Library in

the Eighth Judicial district. By Mr. Richardson—To repeal the act in relation to the

bublication of legal notices.

By Mr. Fixon—To collect toll on freights on certain rail

The following bills were introduced:-

By Mr. Wessere.—To incorporate the New York Volun-sers' Burial and Monumental Association.

By Mr. LOCGIRAN.—For an appropriation for the Kings-on Armory. ton Armory.

By Mr. FULLERRON—For an appropriation for the New-

By Mr. Saratwoon—Legalizing the act of the New York Common Council in the contract for grading Eighth

Common Council in the contract for grading Eighth Street.

By Mr. Bradsall—To amond the New York charter. The bill abolishes the Councilmen, and provides for a Board of sixteen Aldermen, elected for four years, half each second year, after the plan of the Supervisors' election; the Mayor to preside over the Board of Aldermen, and have a casting vote, and a full vote on all appointments; the heads of departments to be appointed by the Mayor and Aldermen; Messra, Hawes and Brousson to remain in office till their term expires, but all others to go out when their successors are appointed; the city election to be held on the second Tuesday in April, and the first election to take place under the law next April, when Mr. Wood is legislated out of office.

Mr. Bruesall stated that he introduced the bill by request, and did not commit thuself to its provisions.

Mr. Myrkis moved the reference of the bill to a select permittee of five, consisting of members from New York and Kings.

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Mr. Arcularus moved its reference to the Committee on Oities and Villages. Agreed to.

Mr. Prace offered a resolution instructing the Standing Committee to report no bill for local object, or for special corporation, that can be obtained under the general laws, or under a provision of the constitution. Laid over.

Adjourned till half-past seven P. M. Monday.

A passenger train on the Northern Railway ran off the track at Scanlon's Bridge last night, and five persons

Great Western Railway Traffic HAMILTON, C. W., Jan. 12, 1861.

The Great Western Railway traffic for the week ending yesterday amounts to \$42,000, being an increase of \$7,000 over the same week last year.

The North American Outward Bound.
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12, 1861.
The steamship North American sailed this afternoof for Liverpool.

Markets.

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Realiread, 19½; Morris Canal, 63; Long Island Rallroad, 9¾; Pennsylvania Rallroad, 67½. Sight exchange on New York, 15 a ¾ per cent premium.

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Flour firm: sales of Howard street superfine at \$5 50.

Wheat steady: red \$1 36, white \$1 45 a \$1 65. Corn buoyant: new white and yellow 63c. a 65c.; old white 70c. Provisions steady. Moss pork \$17 23. Lard 10c. Coffee steady: Rio 18¼c. a 13c. Whiskey firm at 19¼c. a 20c.

Intelligence of the defeat of Miramon and Marquez has been received at Havana by the English steamer from

the battle took place on the hills of San Miguel Calculaipan on the 22d ultimo and lasted two hours, from eight
o'clock till ten in the morning. It was very bloody, and
ended in the complete rout of Miramon and his army,
leaving the greater part of the latter, with all the artilleFy, &c., in the hands of General Gonzalez Ortega.

It is said that Miramon and the Generals who were
able to follow him sought refuge in the capital, and being
manble to collect any forces upon which they could depead for a defence of the place, contemplated a capitulation, whereupon the Spanish Ambassador and French
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Ortega entered Mexico city on the 24th, without firing a shot. The day previously the corporation had entrusted the command of the city to Berriczabet, who had been set at liberty, together with Degoliado and the others. It is said there was not the sightest disturbance. A decree had been published condemning robbers to death. Ortega sent an urgent message to President Juarez, confining his appointments simply to such offices in the Custom House, &c., as were absolutely necessary. One of the General's first acts was the dismissal of such groups had already set out for the capital. The President Juarez, confining his appointments simply to such offices in the Custom House, &c., as were absolutely necessary. One of the General's first acts was the dismissal of such groups had already set out for the capital. The President was to leave, it was said, on the 2d, with Messre. Emparan and Fuente. He had published a decree with the object of establishing the exercise of Catholic and other modes of wo

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New Orleans and Hayanna-Steamship De Soto-J Ruig, J Pinton, H J Coombe, W Lucas, L Jager, J F King, H Wolff, G Rockwell, J Larkey, P T Patrick, Alex Del Mar, C H Margett, Wm N Newcombe, R Read, H Lehr, R Yates, T. Griffin, E French, C Rumsey, G Biddeux, J H Burgess, J Daiey, F Rullman, J Dawson and indy, H S Rumsey and lady, C Vincent and Indy, Lewis Vianna, B J Denils, K Gonzalez, J Marinez, Mrs Calderon, Mise Annie Woodbury, A Mask and lady, J Mack, T B Downing, D B Shilter, A Westerberg, R Heden, E Midplepon, W Howard, T B Glover, F Edward, J Heenan, N Nelson, J Knower, T Hasan and lady, Mrs A Dunn, Mise Annie, Woodbury, A Mask and Link, Miss A Raymond, M Howard, T B Glover, F Edward, J Heenan, N Nelson, J Knower, T Hasan and lady, Begie-Bis, 140.

root—Steamship Kansaroo—Mrs French, Wm How-O Morgan, A Colem, T Walton, Gustave M Rodrigue, B Benoit, Capt Enjainme Levi Paxson, Capt Habbard, cDowell and wife, James Griffiths, W F Brun, Al-auk, ST Collins and lady, W A Erskine and wife

SKATERS AND SKATING

Winter Not a Bad Time After All-The Origin of the Amusement-How They Skate in Other Countries-Improve-

Winter Not a Bad Time After All—The Origin of the Amusement—How They Skate in Other Countries—Bapteverments in Skates—Sicighlug and Skating Carnival—The Pound Hurulanted—A Lively Scene Sight and Dny, &cc.
Although whater is a hard time for the poor, and sthough the cold will find its way must be posed that the sing the rich, still the emmenence of the saces acts the first of the rich, still the emmenence of the saces acts to first the better the rock of the both therman. If we hat no winter there could be no sace, consequently no alcating. We have seen and in the sace and the sace an

iron or steel," and gliding along those canals, not only was the labor of locomotion greatly diminished, but the speed was increased to a rapidity almost equal to that of a horse upon the road. Even at the present time long journeys are made in Holland, upon skates, with case and expedition; and the Dutch women often travel from places at a long distance to the Amsterdam markets with baskets of eggs upon their heads. But, as a general thing, far less attention is paid in that country to the grace and elegance of the skater's movements than to the expedition and colerity of what is called journey skating.

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Skating was, however, practised in a very peculiar manner in England several centuries ago. Fitzstophen, in his description of London, which work is of very great antiquity, says:—"Whenne ye great fenne or moor (whiche watereth ye walles of ye citle on ye north side) is frozen, many young men play on ye yee." Speaking on this subject, in another part of the same work, he says:—"Some stryding as wyde as they may doe slide swiftly; asome tye bones to their feete and under their hecles, and, shoving themselves by a little picked stafe, doe slide as swiftly as a birde flyeth in ye air or an arrow out of a crosse-bow." Now this, at all events, is a kind of skating, although the implements used were of the rudest character. It matters little whether the runners be formed of steel or bone, so that they be runners, to designate such motions on the ice as skating. A cutter or nieigh, driven along the ice is a species of skating on a gigantic scale, the only difference being in the motive power.

SWIFTNESS IN SKATING.

As we have before stated, in some countries swiftness upon the ice is more desired and sought after than ele gance. In 1 riesland, a country noted for its very rigorous winters, a regular race course is formed upon the ice, ous winters, a regular race course is formed upon the ice, and males and females join in the skating contest. It is a very common thing for the men to be most shamefully beaten by the women in these races. In 1908, at Goldingen, two women entered on a contest in a prize skating race, and accomplished the distance of thirty miles in two hours. A speed of fifteen miles an hour has many time been recorded as having been accomplished on skates. In Casada swift skating is thought most of in connection with the accomplishment. Blaine records an instance of with the accomplishment. Blaine records an instance of an officer in the army skating from Montreal to Quebec, a distance of over one hundred and seventy miles, in one day. When we consider that the ice on a river like the St. Lawrence is not quite so smooth as the Central Park nond ice, it must be acknowledged that the feat was a difficult one and required a little perseverance. Lincolnshire, in England, is noted for its fens, which in severe winters freeze over and form a splendid, wide and glassy surface to glide over. Lincolnshire men are very often swift akaters, and an instance is recorded of one man having skated a mile in two minutes and fifty-eight seconds. As two-forty is not considered a bad pace for a trotting horse, surely two-fity-sight is a good gait for a bipel, even if he be on runners. That our juveniles are anxious to shine in the celerity of their motions on the ice may be gathered from the fact that when the skating on the ponds on either side of the Fourth avenue was in "full blast," as soon as the whistle of the locomotive was heard, a large crowd would be gathered at one end of the pond to await the arrival of "the bulgine," and as soon as it came side by side with the skaters, off they would start to beat the cars before they could arrive at the distance of the other end. Of course the boys do not yet "beat the express," but there is no knowing what the perseverance of a New York boy cannot accomplish; therefore swift as well as elegant kating may soon be one of the features of the Central Park skating pond; and as there are twenty acres of ice for the purpose, we can cheerfully say, "Go it, boys."

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ADVANTAGE TO THE HUMAN FIGURE. It is only in those countries where skating is considered as an amazement that the beauty of its graceful attitudes and movements can be studied, and no exercise whatever can be devised calculated to set off the human figure to better advantage. Therefore, as skating does not become a necessity in this city, those who practice it do so from a desire to be proficient in its very minutus, so that it may form one of their winter pleasures. That such is the wish of many who frequent our Central Park during the skating season may be judged from the simple fact that when one expert practices any pretty figure upon the ice novices may shortly after be seen in sly corners attempting to do the same. This feature is to be observed more among our rising generations, although older people do not object to take lessons from others, and in a few years we shall find that instead of a fine and elegant stater being a rarity worthy of notoriety the opposite will be the case, and bad skaters will become notorious.

ADVANTAGE OF LEARNING TO SKATE BARLY.

The acquirement of most exercises may be obtained at an edvanced period of life; but to become an expert a very early age. Therefore, timid mothers, you should

As it is with everything else, so it is with skates. One person no sooner invents something is connection therewith before another tries to improve upon it, and by these means the public ultimately gets a perfected article, if such a thing can be. As has before been stated, the earliest form of skate that is known consisted of bones attached to the soles and heels of books. In Holland, however, a lat piece of wood, almost without any particular shape, shod with iron, and lastened to the foot carelessly with strings or straps, was the first kind of the modern skate used. This was gradually improved upon until a definite shape was produced somewhat resembling the sole of a boot. The iron was gradually reduced in width until it seemed as if the first used had been turned edgeways. Some persons assert this occurred by accident, the maker of the skate not understanding the way to put it finity on the wooden sole; but for the certainty of this statement we can find no written record. Whatever may have been the origin the edgeway

p'ate continues now in use, as being the means of swifter motion. A few examples of the

IMPROVEMENTS IN SKATES may be interesting at this time. In the early mode of making skates, and even at the present time, a number

son of New York who could spare time had tried to de vote a portion of their leisure to visit the Park, and the various colors of their attire contrasted strongly with various colors of their attire contrasted strongly with the snow clad ground. The lowering sky of the previous evening had produced "a bright to-morrow," and the forenoon was enlivened by the cheering rays of the sun, which shone from a clear sky. Although the wind blew from a northerly direction and was very biting, still those on the pond did not mind it a bit, at least they did not show any very great amount of displeasure. The somewhat heavy fall of snow had formed a splendid sur-face for sleighing, and the frost another for skating. With regard to the former it might easily be classified as

On the drive there were a greater number of sleight and cutters than have before been seen together at one time for nearly two years. There were single horse cutters and two horse sleighs almost without number; and two beautiful equipages attracted the attention of all who beheld them. One was a double cutter, with four dashing gray horses, almost covered with bells, which sent forth a volume of music at each step of the horses. The other was a similar vehicle drawn by four bays. The jinging of the sleigh bells mingling with the subdued roar of the skates passing over the ice, formed what would seem to be a large of the sleigh bells mingling with the subdued roar of the skates passing over the ice, formed what would seem to be a large of the sleigh bells mingling with the subdued roar of the skates passing over the ice, formed what would seem to be a large of the seemed to look very unconfortable as it they felt themselves out of place. Ladies well wrapped in fura and snugly enseeneed under heavy buildalo robes seemed to defy the wind which blew across the Terrace and other elevations with a bitter coldness, and drew tears from the eyes of the more exalted drivers.

THE LADIES' POND.

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there was a great amount of life and rapid movemen there was a great amount of life and rapid movement. A few daring young men, fancying they had not room enough on the ice that was safe, would skate behind the "danger" boards, and three paid for their temerity by getting a cold bath gratis. The signs are placed very prominetly where any opening exists, so that there is no real cause for such a crisis unless persons are either very daring or very careless. The police officers warn all persons who appear to approach danger without looking where they are going, but many times their warnings are entirely disregarded.

THE ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT

THE ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT had a very pretty effect. Professor Grant, who has con-tracted with the Commissioners to light the pond, had two calcium lights, the rays of which being reflected by the snows made the pend quite bright, but one unfortunately froze up from exposure. On Monday night he will have his lighthouses erected if all go well, thus preventing a recurrence of such an event. The Solferino lights of the danger boards, the illuminated paper lanterns of Radford's tent, the outside reflector camphine lamps of the refreshment salous, the various colored bull's eye anterns attached to the skaters' waist belts, formed a brilliant scene amid the surrounding darkness. It was the intention of the salous keepers to have had a discharge of fireworks, but the regulations of the Park forbade it. A large number of both laties and gentlemen were present, and skated until a late hour. At ten o'clock a gang of ice cleaners were set at work to prepare the ice for to-day. They were to work all night. the snows made the pend quite bright, but one unfor

were yesterday cleared of the snow, so that pedestrians could with comfort reach the pond from the avenue ensixth and Seventh avenues, and traversing the Mail, could reach the ize by means of the steps leading under the Terrace, without crossing any road on which the sleighs were travelling, and consequently, without getting snow over their feet, as the side paths thereto had the snow cleaned off. This made it very convenient for ladies or children who chose rather to walk than to ride to the pond.

REGULATIONS FOR LEASING COATS, ETC.

To establish uniformity the Commissioners have caused the owners of those tents where conts, &c., can be left, to issue card checks for each article left in their care. If the garment is worth ten dollars or under they issue a green card, with the words

At the bottom is signed the name of the receiver of the article. If the article be worth \$20, the color of the check is red, and the price stated thereon, as the charge is ten cents. If the garment be valued at \$50, the color of the check is blue and the charge twenty cents. These rates being uniform all over the pend no overcharge can be legally made.

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The Park will not be illuminated to night, but to mor-row night the light is expected to be very brilliant.

The greatest sobriety has as yet been observed on the ice, not a drunken man to be seen. Any attempt at an-noyance is at once checked by the police, and, if persist-ed in, the offender is removed, and perhaps arrested. The Union Newspaper and the Administration.—The Washington Star of Friday says.—Yesterday the President made a formal order directing the heads of the various Departments to withdraw all their alvertising personage from the Constitution. The government is the entirely cut losse from that incendiary sheet. Exprint the advertisements of the government only under the clause of the law which authorizes the Executive to designate a Washington city paper in which they shall be printed, as well as in two other rapers of Washington baying the largest circulation.

Religious Intelligence.

Slavery examined by the pure Light of Christianity; tested by the square role and compass of justice, and conflicting princites harmonized, at Hope Chapel, 720 Broadway, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock. 'Themas, the Doubter," will be the subject of the fourth

discourse of the series, at the Twentieth street Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon, by Rev. E. G. Brocks, pastor. Services at three o'clock. Sermon in the morning by the pastor. In the Second Universalist church, Rev. C. W. Biddle,

of Newark, N. J., will preach in the Historical Library, corner of Second avenue and Eleventh street, this morning

and evening, at the usual hours.

Rev. Matthew Hale Smith will preach in the chapel on Breadway and Thirty-fourth street (entrance No. 65 Thirty-fourth street), at a quarter to eleven, A. M., and half past seven P. M. Evening subject—The sixth sermon on the Representative Men and Women of the Bible—"Absalom: His Heme, Training and what came of it; His Cha-

In St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, rector, services as usual, with the voice, at half past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M., and in the sign language at three P. M. Boy. F. C Ewer will preach.

shipping in Clinton Hall, Astor Place, Rov. Robert G Dickson, pastor, will hold Divine service in the base ment of their new church, in Fast Fourteenth street opposite the Academy of Music, at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the evening.

The New Jerusalem church (Swedenborgian) will hold public worship at the National Musical Institute, No. 765 Broadway, at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. Religious services at the Mission Chapel, corner of Hicks and Rapelye streets, every Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Addresses by R. G. Pardee, Esq., of New York, and Rev. Ira D. Clark.

John Thomas, M. D., author of the forthco position of the Apocalypse," will speak at No. 24 Cooper Institute, at half-post ten o'clock A. M. Subject-" A New Birth Necessary to Entrance into the Kingdom of God."
In the Memorial church, Hammond street, corner Waverley place, the Rev. H. E. Montgomery, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will preach this evening-Services at half-past ten in the morning, at half-past three in the afternoon and at half-past seven o'clock in

corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street, morning and evening, at the usual hours. Subject for the morning-"The Battle of Life;" evening-"The Reality of a Spiritual

Downing street, the fifth lecture of the course on the "Morning or Life" will be given this evening by the Rev. Body.

morning. Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Rev. William Alvin Bartlett. Subject—"Atheism." Services will commence at half-past ten in the morning, and at half-past seven in the evening.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch, the trance medium, will speak

in Dodworth's Hall, at half-past ten in the morning, and at half-past seven in the evening. Subject-"North and

tween Fourth and Lexington avenues, the Rev. Abiel Silver will lecture this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, on "The Spiritual Signification of Trees and their Relation to the Human Mind by Correspondence." Morning service at half-past ten o'clock. Seats free. The public

"Protestant Champion," on this (Sunday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock, at the Metropolitan Hall, 178 Prince street. Subject, "Purgatory." Admission 10 cents. The Rev. Henry Blanchard, pastor, will preach in the Church of the Restoration, corner of Clark street and Monroe place, Brooklyn, this morning and evening. In the evening the fifth lecture on men of the New Testa-

ment. Subject, "Peter."

ORDINATION.

Mr. Judson H. Hopkins has been ordained and installed over the Calvary Prasbyterian church, Newburg, by the Presbytery of North river.

Mr. D. Owen Davice Reentiate of the Prochetory of St. Louis, has signified his acceptance of a call to the pastorage of the Fifth Presbyterian church of Cheinnati, and will enter upon his work immediately.

Rev. A. C. Tuttle, of Paw Paw, Mich., has received a call from the Presbyterian church of Lapier, and is now laboring with them as stated supply.

Rev. Robert Norton, of the Second Ward Presbyterian church, Lockport, N. Y., has received and accepted an invitation to the First Presbyterian church of St. Catherines, C. W.

The Fourth Presbyterian church of Philadelphia lextended a call to Rev. R. B. Westbrook, D. D., to come its pastor. It is not stated whether the Pectar wascept or remain in the Secretaryship of the Sund School Union.

Rev. Hi B. Smith. D. D., President of the New Hampton Institution for nearly twenty-eight years, died at Col-chester, Vt., on the 5th inst. Hegwas a native of Shore-ham, and a graduate of Middlebury College and Newton Theological Institution.

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We learn from the Alten (III.) Democrat, of the death of Father Carroll, for many years the Catholic pastor at Alten. He was onnow the carliest settlers of that city. He made it his home and the field of his labors when it was but a village, and while is was yet destitute of any Catholic church. By unremitting toil he succeeded in securing the erection of a very neat and suitable church, which was several years ago destroyed by fire. Undaunted by this reverse, Father Carroll immediately commenced collecting funds for another larger church, better suited to the increased wants of his congregation; and to his exertions, the second time, is Alton mainly indebted for the beautiful cathedral on State street. As a man, as a pastor, in every relation, he was endeared to his flock and respected by the community in which he had lived so long as to carn from all, as from his congregation, the name of "Father Carroll." The last few years of his life were spent in Eigin, where he was parish priest.

The Augusta, Ga., papers announced, some days ago,

gent colored clergyman of the Baptist church in that city, we copy the following account of his funeral, in which a large portion of the white population participated, from the True Democratic—
Circumstances beyond our control have precluded an earlier notice of the death of Kelly Low, colored pastor of Springfield Baptist church. This event, so deeply regretted by all classes and conditions of persons in our community, took place on the 3d inst., at his residence in this city. In 1835 he was ordained a minister of the Gospel, and from that time to his death he has been constant, sealous and efficient in his labors. His funeral on Sunday afternoon was avery largely attended by both black and white. The number of the latter in procession has been estimated from 1,000 to 1,500, and the number in attendance at the grave, in the church yard, was not less than 4,000 persons. We forbear any comments of our own upon the character of the decased, and give place to the following tribute from his former owner, one of our most intelligent and prominent citizens. It reflects the sentiments of our entire community.—

From my own knowledge of Kelly Low I can truly may that he was no ordinary man in intelligence, and in all that constitutes an honest, truthful and reliable man. He was raised in my family from early boyhood, and was my property for over twenty live years, and I knew him to have been as near a perfect man as any other I have ever known of any color. Indeed I have always viewed him to be without spot or blemish in character and disposition, beginning even in his pouth, and continuing up to the day of his death.

NEW CHURGHES.

The Reference Detection of the day of the death.

The new Methodist church in Ipswich, Mass., was dedi-cated on the 8th inst.

The new church of the Methodist Projection the denomina-tion known as the Entaw church, in Millimore, was pub-licly dedicated on Sunday last.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The New York Econopsist says:—Universalist churches are dying out all over New England. We do not say that Universalist principles are becoming extinct, for there is too much evidence of their prevalence; but the church organizations are gradually disappearing. The reason of this is quite obvious. Universalism soon runs to seed—soon developes its true character, which is no religion at all. Those who adopt it soon begin to feel that libbes, churches and ministers are unnecessary, and consequently soon desert them. People soon become tired of keeping up churches, and their appliances, merely for the sake of appearances.

ap charches, and their appliances, merely for the sake of appearances.

The Grace Episcopal church at Jamaica, Long bland, was burned on Wednesday of last week. Among the objects of interest destroyed were the tablets containing the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Frayer and the Ten Commandments. Another tablet contained the coat of arms of the church. These were interesting relies of a past age, having been presented to the church by Queen Anne. The bell, which was involved in the general destruction, was cast at Elizabethport in the year 1783.

Professor James Woodson, of Oglethorpe University, Ga., has accepted a professorship in the Prosbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C.

On December 29, Rev. James Kimball was dismissed from his pastoral charge in Oakham, Mass., where he has aboved twenty-eight years; and the same Conneil installed Rev. F. N. Peicubet, late of Lauesville, in the pastorate time made vacant.

Pev. Andrew Rankin, of Essex, Vt., after an interim of twenty-eight years, has resumed his labors as pastor of the Congregational church in Danbury.

An Incurrent at FORTBESS SUMTER.

AN INCIDENT AT FORPRESS SUMTER.
One of the Baltimoreous who recently returned details in impressive incident that took place there on Major

Anderson taking peace selon. It is k. Newn that the American flag, brought away from Forth full ric, was raised at Sunfer precisely at noon on the 27th filling, but the incidents of that "flag raising" have not be'en related. A short time before noon, "ajor Anderson as embled the whole of his little force. In the workmen employed on the fert, around the four of the flagstaff. The rational easign was attached to the cord, and Major Anderson holding the ends of the lines in his hands, knelt rowerently down. The officers soldiers and men clustered around, many of them on their knees, all deeply in pressed with the solemnity of the scene. The chaptain made an earnest prayer—such an appeal for support, encouragement and mercy as one would make who felt that "man's extremity is God's opportunity." As the earnest, solemn words of the speaker ceased and the men responded Amen, with a fervency that perhaps they had never before experienced, Major Anderson drew the "Star Spangled Banner" up to the top of the wiff, the hand broke out to the national air of "Hall Columbia," and loud and exutant the are, repeated again and again, were given by the effects, soldiers and workmen.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

News from the Isthmus of Panama

\$1,446,319 in Specie.
The steamship North Star, Captain Jones, from Aspin wall the 4th inst., arrived at this port last evening. She brings no news from California or South America Neither is there anything of importance from the in

The following is the specie list of the North Star:-Am. Exchange B'k.
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The United States steamers Saranac and Wyoming ships Lancaster, Cyane and St. Marys, were at Panama January 4. The steamers Saranac and Wyoming were t sail on the 6th, in search of the missing ship Levant.

dred and ten seamen, and the marines of the United States sloop St. Marys at Panama.

OUR ASPINWALL CORRESPONDENCE. The Government Losing Ground-Contemplated Attack on Busingscentura—Forced Loan—United States Vessels of War in Port—The Sloop-of War Levant not Heard

from, de., de. The British steamer Solent arrived at this port at noon on the 26th ult., from St. Thomas, with the mails from

Surope and fifty passengers. The detention was caused by the steamer getting aground when leaving Southampton.

From the interior of Carthagena we have received no

letters or news of the revolution.

By the arrival of the British steamer Anne at Panama from Guayaquil and intermediate ports, on the 29th uit., we have no definite news from Buenaventura.

The government officers keep a profound silence on the news from this place, but I have been assured from a reliable source that the general government is losing ground in that part of the country as well as on the Atlantic.

lantic.

The port of Buenaventura was threatened by a force of the liberal party. The troops of the conservative were compelled to remain on board the vessels in port for fear of being surprised and all being taken prisoners. This confirms the news in my last of a force being a the river Colima, ready to attack Buenaventura as soo as they received reinforcements from the interior of the State.

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The forced loan, ordered by the general government to be raised in Panama, amounts to \$9,000.

Many of those assessed have refused to pay, and are determined not to pay, and will hold the government responsible for all damages. When the Collector calls on the different particle for the payment he is always met with a scowl and a "No." The Collector informs them that if they don't pay their rents will be collected. He is then very coolly told that if he does he is lucky, for it is more than they can do, as the times are so hard that the tenante cannot pay their rent.

than they can do, as the times are so hard that the te-mants cannot pay their rent.

The tax has been assessed on only one part of the citizens who are entitled to pay it. Nearly all the autho-rities are property owners, and some of the largest ones, and are exempt from paying. It is not distributed in propertion. Some of those who own only one house are assessed as much as those who own two or three, but the for one are librarile, and therefore, not entitled to any instice.

The vessels of war lying at Panama will be ordered to say usalice.

The vessels of war lying at Panama will be ordered to sea in a few days. The steamship Saranac will go south to Callao and Valparaiso, first taking a westerly course in search of the missing sloop-of-war Levant. The steamer Wyoming will proceed direct to the Sandwich glands; the sloop Cyane will go to Guaymas, and file St. Marys to Central America. The fing ship Lancaster remains in port. The sloop of-war Levant has not been heard of since she left the Sandwich lalands. There is now but little doubt that she has met with some serious accident.

There are at present but the United States storeship Fal-mouth and the New Granadian steamer Panama in port. The brig Ocean Belle arrived yesterday (3d) from Bal-timore, making the passage from Cape Henry in eleven days, stopping at Narassa Island about five hours. This beats the Romance about two or three hours.

City Intelligence.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE PROFESSOR HACKLEY.—The funeral services of the late Rev. William Hackley, D. D., profeszor of astronomy at Columbia College, took place at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, from Trinity chapel, which was crewded with a large number of clergymen and other friends of the deceased. The services were of a most rolemn and imposing character, it-being evident, from the deep sorrow exhibited, that the deceased was a man who had been warmly cherished, loved and respected by all who knew him.

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BRICK-DROWN.--In Beston, on Thursday, January 1 1861, by Pev. N. Adams, D. D., Mr. Resey A. Brick, New York, to Miss HANNAS S., daughter of the late Char-H. Drown, of Boston.

residence, No. 112 Suffolk stree, this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Caro. — in Flirabeth, N. J., on Thu. "sday, January 19, or congestion of the brain, Georgiana Adm." Adde Caro, (borg Ricks.) aged 7 years, 2 months and 5 day.

Finity. — in Brocklyn, on Friday, January 11, after a short but severe linees, Princy Henry, son or John and Ann Finity, aged 1 year, 4 months and 22 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) art. v. noon, at one o'clock, from the resistence of his paronts a No. 84 Hudson avenue.

Generals. — On Friday evening, January 11, of decase of the heart, Mrs. Execute Wilson Generals, aged 50 years, 4 months and 19 days.

You have gone dear mother from us now,

respectfully invited to attena his funeral, from his late residence, No. 112 Suffolk stree, this (Sunday) morning,

Generos.—On Friday evening, January 11, of decase of the heart, Mrs. Execute Winson Grammos, aged 50 years, 4 months and 19 days.

You will wast in heaven for your children most dear, while we must weep in sorrow here.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her functal, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Atkins, No. 181 East Nineteenth street, between First and Second avenues. Her remains will be interred in Greenwood.

Haspia.—On Saturday morning, January 12, of hosping cough, Flournes Erestron, youngest daughter of George M and Maria Harpel, aged 2 years, 8 months and 24 days.

The timeral will take place from the residence of her parents, in Fiftieth street, between First and Second avenues, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.

Haspian.—On Saturday, January 1270 of congestion of the lungs, Mary, wife of charles Hazely aged 43 years.

The friends and relatives of the family afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 92 Greene street, Jersey City.

Hudden, on Saturday moreing, January 12, Jose Francis, 104 Mott street, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock. The internal will take place from the residence of his parents, 104 Mott street, on Monday afternoon, at twe o'clock. The friends of the family will please attend.

Joyce.—On Friday, January 11, Mascastra Joyon, daughter of Richard Joyce, of No. 44 Madison street, aged 5 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 104 Mott street, on Monday afternoon, at twe o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kensaya.—In Brooklyn, or Saturday, January 12, of croup, Cramers 8, infant son of Patrick J. and Catharine Kiernan, aged 17 months and 18 days.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Link —On Saturday,

rents, No. 3 Pearl street, on this (Sanday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Linen.—On Saturday, Jan. 12, Branand Lanen, long at resident of East Brooklyn, aged 54 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his brothers lames and John Lynch, and of his brothers lames and John Lynch, and of his brothers lames and Honnan Magechan, are respectfully middle to attend his funeral on Monday afternoon, at halfpast twolve o'clock, from his late residence, in Skillman street, between Lafayette and be Kalla avenues. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Minrox.—On Friday, Jan. 11, Thomas Minrox, aged 48 years.

mains will be interred in Calvary Connetery.

Mixtox.—Ou Friday, Jan. 11, Thomas Mixtox.—Ou Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 18 Van Brunt street, near King, South Brooklyn.

MILIERW.—On Saturday, January 12, Annix, daughter of Neel and Mary Mulgrew, in the 16th year of her age. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 167 East Twelfth street, without further invitation.

MICHILL.—On Friday evening, January 11, Hixley, wife of Samuel L. Mitchill, Jr., and daughter of U. J. Smith.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Fourteenth street, corner of University place, (vinon square), on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

PRATT.—On Friday evening, January 11, HENRY PRATT, aged 37 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence No. 72 avenue D. Dublin papers please copy.

RYNES.—On Friday evening, January 11, WILLIAM RYNUS, aged 32 years, 8 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, without further invitation, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his brother in-law, Richard Pelton, 126)4 West Twenty-eighth street.

California papers please copy.

Schwicker, daughter of John and Catarina Schnucker, aged 1 year, 6 months and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are residence of her parents, 358 Washington street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, Streethnoon—or friday January 11, January 11, of lip-theria, Grack Eizzaemi, only daughter of Joseph and A. Herrielta C. Sterling, aged 1 year, 3 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to the funeral will take place

Fhiladelphia papers please copy.

WHON.—At Castle Hill, New Jersey, on Friday, January II, Arcusza, daughter of David H and Sarah WR.

son, aged 4 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends are representable positions at The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two clock from the residence of her parents, Castle Hill, New Jersey Carriages will be at the Hoboken ferry at one o'clock.

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OLN 8, YORKE, General Unionsee. ANTHON. -On Friday, January 11, T. Avenue, aged 80 Fears.
His friends and relatings and riggers in general sec-